

Bridal Veil

provides backdrop for artists' fair

PROVO CANYON — There was a different type of attraction at Bridal Veil Falls over Memorial weekend as the park held its first arts and crafts fair.

Artists, woodcarvers and makers of items such as soft-sculptured dolls, wooden toys and hardwood bracelets displayed their wares along the grassy banks of the fast-flowing Provo River and on both sides of the train tracks where the Heber Creeper runs. Matthew Madsen, a member of the Intermountain Society of Artists who said he has sold thousands of his paintings in such shows, set up his easel just below the falls and captured them on canvas with oils. "I might as well paint while I sit here," he mused.

Familiar scenes such as Mount Timpanogos and the red rock country of southern Utah appeared in several frames. Florals, wildlife, pastel portraits and on-the-spot caricatures also were offered.

Susan Richardson had set up a tent for shade and a display spot for her intricately designed Ukrainian eggs. Blaine Smith, Santaquin, had a table full of bowlegged cowboys he'd carved from wood.

Across the bridge, Don Marlin, American Fork, set up shop with his "good luck tree trolls."

Jim Bell, Monroe, Sevier County, had numerous watercolors of pheasants and geese at the show-and-sell event.

Steve Johnson's display of wooden toys went beyond the traditional to three-wheelers and a rocking steer. The event was a fund-raiser for the Scenic Canyons Preservation Society.

Artists, woodcarvers and other craftsmen and women display wares in fund-raiser for Scenic Canyons Preservation Society.

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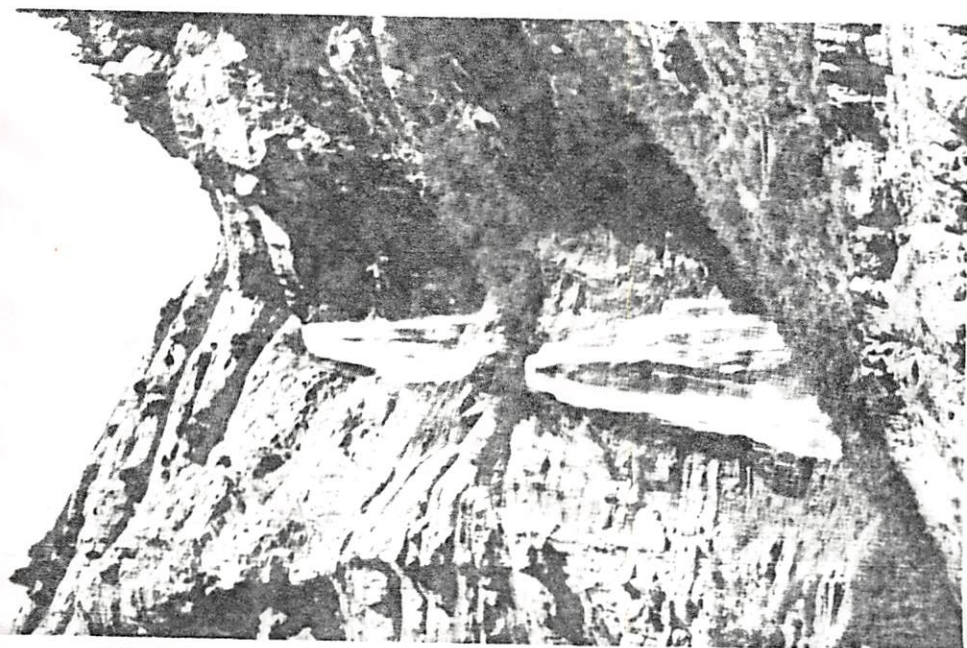


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Bridal Veil Falls, Provo Canyon

Bridal Veil Co. to Keep License

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The company allegedly caused traffic hazards on the Provo Canyon Road during Memorial Day, but Greater Bridal Veil Falls Resort Inc. will apparently keep its business license.

Monday the Utah County Commissioners chose not to revoke the company's license despite a request from the county planning office.

"They continue to hold activities despite their promises and despite it being brought to their attention. We just don't seem to be able to get their attention," said Buck Rose of the planning office.

The planning commission noted

there were 54 cars parked along the road at Bridal Veil during Memorial Day.

Since the company has promised to shuttle patrons from downstream parking lots to prevent the "dangerous parking problem," the May 27 violation cannot be ignored, the planning office said.

And, planning officials noted an art display was conducted although Bridal Veil's business license does not allow for such exhibits.

County commissioners greeted the request to revoke Bridal Veil's business license with surprise. "We know there are some hazards," Commissioner J. Oneil Miner said, "but I can't believe we would adopt this kind of a stand."

Miner said the county commis-

sion was did not normally disqualify companies from doing business.

"Before we start jerking business licenses in this county — especially with the emphasis there is on economic development and growth — we have to be very careful," said Gary Anderson, commission chairman.

Anderson recommended the county notify Bridal Veil of its violation, then start court action for a misdemeanor offense. Then, he said, "If they don't respond to that maybe we'll have to revoke their license."

Nate Nelson, an official at Bridal Veil Falls, was asked this morning about the conditions there and the request to revoke the license. He decline comment, saying he was not familiar with the situation.



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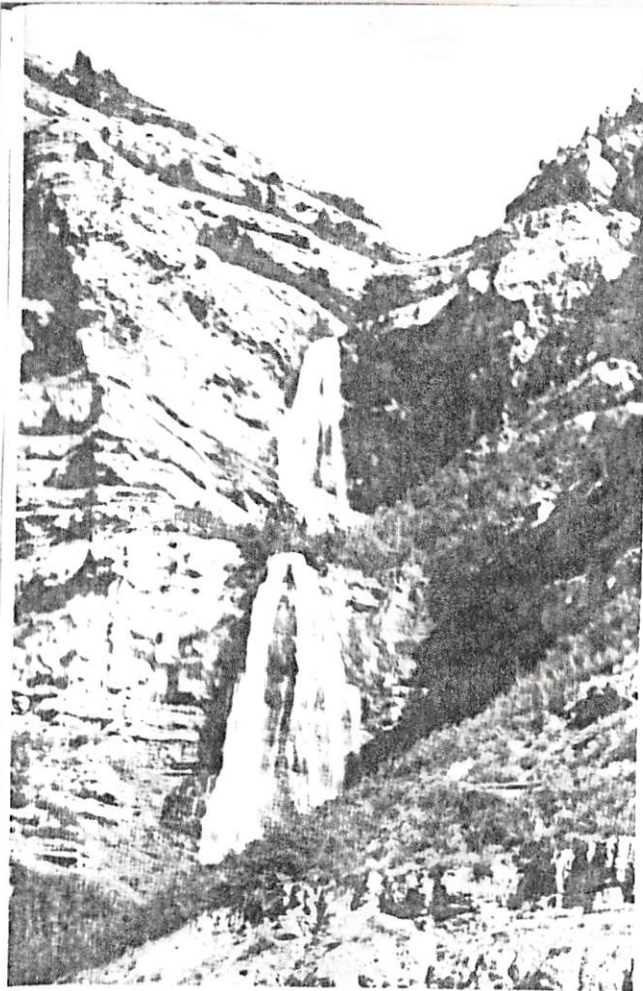


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